

Jane Lee, The
\$200-a-Week Baby
A little tragedienne whose smiles and tears
earn big pay in the movies—in color.
See tomorrow's
Big Sunday Post-Dispatch
Use the Movie Programs on the first want page
Sunday to plan your week's pleasures.

WAY BELIEVED TO BE STILL OPEN TO PEACE CONFERENCE

Entente Reply Has Directed Attention to Wide Difference Between 'Objects' and 'Terms.'

COURSE OPEN TO THE U. S.

Answer of Each Side to American Note Likely to Be Submitted to the Other.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Wilson has the future attitude of this Government regarding proposals to the belligerent nations entirely in his own hands. He will determine for himself the next step to be taken, if some additional suggestion to either side be considered advisable or desirable.

It is believed entirely probably in German circles that the central Powers would consent to enter a peace conference despite the "impossible" conditions outlined in the entente reply to President Wilson's note. This is regarded here as the present bright spot on the horizon of the war.

From the entente the German viewpoint, as understood in this city, has been that it would make no material difference in a peace conference what terms or objects were stated publicly. Because of pressure of sentiment at home, both sides naturally would name "maximum" terms, if any, in public "objects" broader than "terms."

It was pointed out today in this connection that there is a wide difference between "terms" and "objects," and that the entente reply discusses "objects." This, it is contended, may mean, that while the entente would like to accomplish the "objects," stated, if a peace conference were held their "terms" would not even approximate the conditions outlined in the answer. The "objects" indicated are declared to be only such as a victor at arms might seek to dictate.

In view of Germany's offer to discuss all matters in conference, one possible course of action lies before the President. The latter is to submit to each side a reply of the other to the American note, as a matter of information. For the same reason the replies will be forwarded to the other side.

In communicating with the belligerents, it was suggested today President Wilson might, with entire propriety, inquire whether Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey would be willing to enter a conference, in view of the announced objects of the entente, and whether the entente would be willing to go into a conference, after having proclaimed their essential objects to the world.

Only the Governments of the respective countries could speak on such a proposal. It is considered to a considerable extent by the entente allies' declaration that it is impossible, under present conditions, to secure a peace such as they desire.

Problem Before President.
President Wilson's problem is to determine from all information at hand, confidential and otherwise, whether it would be expedient or advisable to make such a suggestion to either side, or to take any other action.

Officials are trying to work out the possible points of agreement between the opposing alliances based upon the entente note and the German Chancellor's speeches. Both, it is pointed out, agree on the evacuation of France and Belgium. The only questions left open on the west front, therefore, are the allied demands for indemnities and the intimations that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France, and some kind of security for neighboring states.

On the east front the provinces of Lithuania and Poland are in dispute. Lithuania, formerly Russian but conquered by Germany, has been promised autonomy. Both Germany and Russia have promised Poland independence, though Germany contemplates making a separate kingdom of Russian Poland only, while Russia's plan contemplates Russian Poland added to German and Austrian Poland.

Difficulty in the Balkans.
It is in the reconstruction of the Balkans that the alliances apparently are most bitterly at odds. Italy, besides demanding all the territory that Austria would have given her without a war, wants also the City of Trieste, Austria's main seaport, and a large part of the Dalmatian coast. The desire of Germany and Austria to punish Serbia offers a most complicated difficulty as the allies have demanded that country's restoration with indemnity.

Bulgarian demands part of Serbia, Macedonia and Rumania as her recompense for the war. The whole question of the return of various nationalities to their own countries presents a complex and continuing problem.

Turkey then remains. The allies have demanded her withdrawal from Europe. Without saying who shall fill the vacuum at Constantinople. Former Premier Tansu has announced that the allies have promised that city with the straits and the proposed division of the Ottoman empire in Asia Minor. Turkish officials are another tremendous difficulty to be overcome.

The question of colonies and of the East is left untouched in the allied statement. Germany informally has indicated that she will expect her colonies back.

FAIR WEATHER AND RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 32. 11 a. m. 38. 3 p. m. 42.
Yesterday: High, 59, at 3 p. m.; low, 24, at midnight.

STAND-ASIDE, CLERKS! WE CAN'T SEE THE SENATORS
Official forecast for St. Louis tonight and tomorrow: rising temperature; lowest temperature tonight will be about 30.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature; in the northeast portions late tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight.

Stage of the river, 1.5 feet, a fall of 1.4 of a foot.

ELABORATE MENUS FOR NORTH POLE EXPLORERS

Amundsen Taking 'Candy, Olives, Sweet Pickles and Large Quantities of Meat and Canned Goods'

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—When Roald Amundsen, the explorer, left Chicago today for Washington it was apparent that life will not be one round of whale blubber and concentrated soup tablets during his expedition to the North Pole, for which he is preparing.

Preparatory for the six years' absence he purchased 600 pounds of candy and quantities of other delicacies, including ripe olives, sweet pickles, pickled pig's feet, dried fruit, nuts and apple butter. In addition he bought mutton, beef, ox tails, pork, kidneys, tongue, ham loaf, veal loaf, ox marrow, tea, coffee, sugar, cigarettes, baking powder, dried eggs, dried milk, cheese and canned vegetables.

PUBLIC APOLOGY WILL TAKE PLACE OF 10-YEAR SENTENCE

Man Who Admits Attacking Sheriff to Lynch Negro to Plead Sentence in All County Papers.

LIMA, O., Jan. 12.—A public apology for his part in the rioting at the county jail last August was made yesterday by Charles Kline, who pleaded guilty to attacking Sheriff Shurtz, and with intent to lynch a negro prisoner.

He was first sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, which was suspended on the apology sentence substituted.

Under its terms the apology must be printed in every paper in the county.

SAY MAMMOTH CAVE IS OUTDOONE

Scientists Claim They Found Larger One in West Virginia.

MARTLINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 12.—Discovery of a cave larger and more interesting than the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky by a party of New York scientists who were hunting in Pocahontas County about a year ago, has just been revealed. The secret was unburied in the land above the cave could be purchased.

Entering an aperture through which it was necessary to crawl, the party found a chamber, many acres in extent, decorated with stalactites. This chamber, and many others that were explored are filled with startling and beautiful natural statues.

SILVER TOO HIGH FOR MINT

New Half Dollars Are to Be Coined From Old Ones.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Because of the high price of silver, Director of the Mint von Engelken has decided to buy more silver for the present to mint the new half dollars and quarters, for which there is a big demand.

As fast as needed, however, the new coins will be minted from metal obtained by melting old silver coins.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"BEST BOOKS I'VE READ IN A YEAR"—Prominent St. Louisans name the volumes and tell why they think so highly of them.

"PROOF OF LIFE AFTER DEATH"—Sir Oliver Lodge, noted British scientist, tells of communications he has had with his son, slain on the battlefield, and gives his reasons for his certainty of their survival.

"PEOPLE YOU SEE AT THE 'PITHEE'"—Another double page of drawings, in color, by E. H. Hill, designer, humanly seen at the afternoon shows.

"IN A FAR COUNTRY"—A splendid story of thrills and action, full of thrills and action.

"THE CASE AGAINST COM-PULSORY ARBITRATION"—Why he believes the proposed compact is a bad thing, in connection with the Adamson Act, would be a great military story.

"A PRACTICAL PLAN OF NATIONAL DEFENSE"—Outlined by Maj. John H. "Gatling Gun" Parker, who is with the American army in Mexico.

Order Your Copy Today

A. P. MACAULEY IN COURT; HEARING TO BE PUT OFF

Requisition Application Held Up as Defendant Wants to Plead Here First.

NEW YORK SENDS FOR HIM

Judge Rassieur Attending General Term and Proceedings in Case Are Delayed.

Alexander P. Macauley, Toronto gas and oil promoter, appeared in Judge Rassieur's court today to answer on a \$10,000 fugitive bond under which he was held at the request of the New York police, after his arrest here.

Macauley was indicted here Thursday on a second degree forgery charge, and there are 10 indictments against him in New York.

In court today Macauley was accompanied by his son and his attorneys. It was necessary for them to wait while Judge Rassieur was attending a general term session of the Circuit Judge.

Requisition Is Requested.
Detective Patrick J. Curley of New York, accompanied by Circuit Attorney McDonald, yesterday went to Jefferson City to ask Gov. Gardner to issue requisition papers so that Macauley could be taken to New York.

While they were there the Governor was called on the long-distance telephone by Former Circuit Attorney Harvey, of counsel for Macauley who asked that the requisition papers be denied, as Macauley wished to plead to the St. Louis charge first.

In view of Harvey's objection Gov. Gardner decided to hear arguments before acting. He set the hearing for Wednesday.

The requisition papers allege that the man known in New York as A. P. Macauley passed bogus traveler's checks in New York Dec. 23. This is the date on which Macauley's registration is shown in St. Louis at the Hamilton Hotel. He has produced a number of witnesses to show he was in St. Louis on that day and has said he was in New York on Dec. 5, but not on Dec. 23.

Got Receipt in New York, Dec. 8.
Among Macauley's efforts to get out of the city was to get a receipt from a New York trust company Dec. 8. There was no evidence to show he was there Dec. 8.

Circuit Attorney McDonald today said he would recommend that the present fugitive bond be reduced to \$500 and a new bond of \$500 be required, and that the St. Louis indictment, and that the case be laid over a week, or until after the extradition hearing.

POLICE SAY LENIENT COURTS AND PAROLEES FOSTER CRIME

Editorial in Their Journal Says Moderate View of Wholes of Youth to Graver Deeds.

The Police Journal, official organ of the Police Department, today contains an editorial saying the parole system and the leniency of the courts are responsible for the present activity of criminals in St. Louis.

The article was written by James C. Espy, secretary of the Police Board, with the sanction of the board members.

"We deny that present conditions are the fault of the police," it reads. "Doubtless the modern system of leniency in dealing with offenders is the main reason why crime and criminals seem to increase."

"Pardons are fully granted by courts in many cases where moderation only whets the minds of youths to more and graver crimes. Parolees are common in all courts—police, courts of criminal correction and circuit."

"Then there are cases when men are convicted and sent to the penitentiary; many of these are paroled through the State Board of Parole and Pardon. The present criminal conditions are not local; they are general."

"Is it not to be asked if the remedy does not lie largely in the hands of legislatures and courts? Few men are sent to the penitentiary to the crimes which they commit. Should not the punishment be made to fit the crime?"

CRUISER MILWAUKEE AGROUND

Strands Off California Attempting to Salvage Submarine H-3.

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 12.—The United States cruiser Milwaukee went on the shore near this point today. The Milwaukee was sinking in an attempt to salvage the submarine H-3, which grounded several weeks ago.

Tugs were sent to the assistance of the Milwaukee, which is said to be in no immediate danger. The cruiser is assigned to duty as tender for coast torpedo vessels. The Milwaukee grounded inside the first line of breakers at 4:25 a. m. in a dense fog. Marine experts here said it was doubtful if she could be pulled off.

\$1,250,000 in Pearls on Torpedoed Ship.
LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Daily Express says it is understood that a cargo of British vessel recently sunk by a German submarine included consignment of pearls worth about \$1,250,000. The pearls were on their way from India to London.

AUTHOR OF "LETTERS OF A DIVORCEE" QUITS HUSBAND

Mrs. Rosalind Guggenheim Winslow, Whose Frank Comments Shocked Society, Said to Be in the West.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Rosalind Guggenheim Winslow, whose "Letters of a Divorced Woman" brought her literary prominence some years ago, is said to be living apart from Horatio Winslow, to whom she was married in New York. Friends say their estrangement is the result of "too much psychology."

Mrs. Winslow's sister, Mrs. Frank Mayer, said today that the couple in most friendly fashion had agreed greater happiness lay in living apart. Mrs. Winslow is said to be in the West, while her husband remains in New York, where he writes for the magazines.

Mrs. Winslow was the daughter of wealthy parents in St. Louis related to the Guggenheims of copper fame. She married Jack Punch, but seven years ago she joined the divorce colony in Sioux Falls, where she gathered material for her book. Her frank comments on the more or less unconventional methods of the divorce seekers there caused a shock to many society persons of note. After her divorce she went to New York and turned her attention to Socialism and psychology, and assisted the Socialistic cause by handing out pamphlets on the streets.

The entire area will also be added to the Page boulevard district. That part of it west of Union boulevard now belongs to the mounted district and is patrolled by men on horseback, although the idea of using bicycles was hit upon. Young said he would begin with a squad of six men, to be increased in the future.

POLICEMEN ON BICYCLES TO PATROL THE WEST END

Large Area Taken From Mounted Section and Added to Page Boulevard District.

Police men on bicycles will be appointed to patrol the district bounded by the east by King's highway, on the west by the city limits, on the south by North Market street and on the north by Natural Bridge road, Chief Young announced today.

The idea of using bicycles was hit upon by the police board. That part of it west of Union boulevard now belongs to the mounted district and is patrolled by men on horseback, although the idea of using bicycles was hit upon. Young said he would begin with a squad of six men, to be increased in the future.

Several holdups have occurred recently in the room for days at a time, charged to inadequate police protection. The mounted policemen have long beats to cover and as the department has not enough mounted men to cover the territory, the idea of using bicycles was hit upon. Young said he would begin with a squad of six men, to be increased in the future.

WOMAN, WORRIED OVER THEFT, TAKES 100 MERCURY TABLETS

Man Who Shared With Her Sister Confesses to Taking Diamonds Valued at \$700.

Mrs. Helen Gaston, 25 years old, of 429 Laclede avenue, swallowed about 100 mercury tablets yesterday evening and was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Cecelia Gaston, sister of Mrs. Gaston, who has been living with her, says Mrs. Gaston brooded over the theft of \$700 worth of Mrs. Feigl's diamonds just before Christmas.

Gaston's husband, who had boarded at Mrs. Gaston's house, was arrested Tuesday and confessed the theft. He is a decorator and has a wife at Springfield, Ill., but posed at the boarding house as an unemployed man. That on Thursday Mrs. Gaston manifested considerable sympathy for Giddings after his arrest. She visited police headquarters and said she could not believe that he was guilty. She is separated from her husband.

RICH HENRY COUNTY FARMER ADOPTS ST. LOUIS ORPHAN GIRL

The Rev. A. N. Lindsey, Former Candidate for Governor, Picks Out Child Here.

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 12.—The Rev. A. N. Lindsey, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor last year, has returned to Clinton from St. Louis, where he selected Ora Lee, 3 years old, an orphan, for adoption by a wealthy Henry County farmer.

Lindsey, who is pastor of the Christian Church here, found a pretty red-haired girl in the Christian Orphan's Home, 261 North Euclid avenue. He spent an entire afternoon in the institution with the children, and brought the girl home with him. Dr. Lindsey is the father of eight children. The child was put into the home of a wealthy family.

WOMAN, 94, IN BED 72 YEARS

Ill Only Two Days, but Had Been Disappointed in Love.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A woman has died at Scarborough this week, aged 94, who had spent the last 72 years of her life in bed. In all that time she had been ill only for the last two days that preceded her death. Her appetite had been good and she possessed a complexion which a young girl might have.

The complaint from which she suffered was contracted an engagement of which her father did not approve. She was ailing in an attempt to salvage the submarine H-3, which grounded several weeks ago.

Tugs were sent to the assistance of the Milwaukee, which is said to be in no immediate danger. The cruiser is assigned to duty as tender for coast torpedo vessels. The Milwaukee grounded inside the first line of breakers at 4:25 a. m. in a dense fog. Marine experts here said it was doubtful if she could be pulled off.

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MRS. ROY PIERCE GETS A DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SON

Court Awards Decree by Default When He Wires, "I Have No Grounds for Contest."

TELLS OF TROUBLES

Plaintiff Says Husband Drank to Excess, Has Been in Several Sanatoriums.

A divorce by default was granted today in Judge Hennings' court to Mrs. Virginia Burrows Pierce, second wife and stepmother of Roy E. Pierce, son of the oil magnate, H. Clay Pierce. She obtained custody of her son, Bruce Burrows Pierce, 3 years and 8 months old.

Although Roy E. Pierce two days ago notified the court through his attorney that he would contest the suit, the attorney this morning exhibited a telegram from Pierce instructing him to attempt no defense, stating "I have no grounds for a contest."

Mrs. Pierce, quietly dressed in a dark tailored suit with pink fur, gave her testimony in a low but composed voice that carried easily for some distance from the witness stand. Mrs. H. Clay Pierce, who is both her mother and her mother-in-law, was present, but did not take the stand. As character witnesses for the plaintiff were present Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus.

Says He Drank to Excess.
Mrs. Pierce testified that she was a considerate and affectionate wife, but that a few months after the marriage, March 12, 1912, at Palm Beach, her husband began to drink to excess nearly every day, that he locked himself in his room for days at a time, and that his manner toward her became totally indifferent. After the birth of their child, she said, he contributed nothing to its support.

A separation occurred June 8, 1915, she related, when Pierce, in a condition bordering on delirium, was taken by an attendant to a sanatorium in Michigan. He remained there three months, and was released on the condition that he would go to a sanatorium in California, which he did, and where he remained for three months. He then returned to Chicago, and where he said, went to Chicago and obtained money "under false pretenses," which she did not explain. Then he went to St. Louis or Hammond, Ind., N. Y., where a physician found him and took him to New York. After several months' treatment there, he went with an attendant to Bermuda for three months. He then returned to Chicago, Cal. She added that Pierce had a habit of cursing her in public.

Mrs. Kennard and Mrs. Niedringhaus testified they had seen Pierce in public in a state of intoxication, and that Mrs. Pierce's character was good.

J. Porter Henry, attorney representing Pierce, asked permission to explain his position. He recalled that the divorce did not come until after the default judgment, and that on Thursday he requested that it be removed from the docket, as his client wished to contest it. It was represented that Pierce was a man of good character, and consent because of his ill health; that he attempted to communicate with her, but received no answers to his letters, and that "Pierce is in an injured or innocent party in the meaning of the law, so as to entitle her to a divorce."

Pierce Changed Mind.
He showed a telegram from Pierce, dated Jan. 9, authorizing him to institute a contest, and another, dated two days later, instructing him to drop the defense.

When the suit was filed last October the identity of the parties remained unknown for nine days, because fictitious names were used. The names became public because personal service could not be obtained on Pierce, and it was necessary to serve him by publication.

Roy Pierce is 25 years old, and Mrs. Pierce is 25 years younger. His first wife, who he married in November, 1910, was Betty Chapman, divorcee and actress. An annulment of the marriage was obtained in August, 1911, without opposition. Pierce's family having made a monetary settlement with the young woman.

In the proceedings in a New York court, Albert Seeger, acting as Pierce's next friend, stated in the petition that Pierce was insane and incapable of entering into a marriage ceremony.

ON STORK CALL AS HOME BURNS
Doctor Leaves Blazing Residence to Answer Summons.

While Dr. Florence E. Eggers' residence at Central and Henderson avenues, Clayton, was burning, yesterday afternoon, a messenger informed her that the stork was approaching the home of neighbors William and Catherine Ochs. She hastened to answer the call and an hour later welcomed the arrival of an eight-pound girl.

The new baby, named after her mother, was born in the Millard room on the third floor, and firemen, in two hours' work, were able to confine the flames to that floor and the roof. Fire and water did damage estimated at \$200. Mrs. Eggers is the wife of Dr. E. G. Eggers, Health Commissioner of St. Louis County.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Remarkable Photograph of Explosion Which Caused Loss of \$16,000,000



Snapshot made at Kingsland, N. J., at moment of explosion of many tons of powder. Light radiating lines shows directions taken by individual burning shells. Dark specks are flying debris. The camera was one mile from the objective of the photograph.

SIDENER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR

Prosecuting Attorney First to File and Pay \$200 Fee to Election Commissioners.

Prosecuting Attorney Howard Sidener filed with the Election Board today as the first candidate to enter the field for the mayoralty nomination. At the same time he paid the usual candidate's fee of \$200 to the Republican City Central Committee.

Sidener filed the Republican ticket when he was re-elected Prosecuting Attorney two years ago. At that time he was mentioned as a mayoralty possibility. Superstitious politicians today were commenting on the fact that Sidener filed on the 12th of the month and lives in Precinct 12 of Ward 22.

In making his candidacy known today Sidener issued a statement of policies which he said was not his "platform," but a presentation of his views on certain public policies.

Sidener in this statement said he was opposed to nepotism and to the Complaint Board as now conducted. He would substitute for it a Bureau of Investigation with broader scope than the present Police Board.

Improvements, abolish dangerous grade crossings, establish more playgrounds for children, properly manage the free bridge, encourage the development of interurban lines, work to settle the United Railways mill-tax controversy equitably and assure the union labor wage scale to organized city workers.

Sidener is married and lives at 4185 West Pine boulevard. He has been Prosecuting Attorney six years. Before election to that office he was Associate Prosecuting Attorney. It is his boast that he has never been supported by a "machine" and has never been defeated at a primary election.

MILLION WORKMEN BENEFITED BY WAGE INCREASES IN 1916

Iron and Steel Employers Fared Best and Textile Workers Next, Federal Report Declares.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Wage increases for many American workmen in the last two months of 1916 are shown in tables compiled yesterday by the Bureau of Labor statistics from newspapers and periodical reports.

The number of general wage increases given in 1916, of which 27 report more than 1,000,000 employees involved. Nearly half of the increases noted were voluntary and the other half were divided about equally between increases forced by strikes and those reached through agreements between employers and employees.

Iron and steel workers fared best in increases, nearly 60,000 benefiting in wage rates. Textile workers were next in point of numbers and garment workers third.

9 BLASTS IN POWDER PLANT IN 10 MINUTES

Total of 200 Tons Explodes at Haskell, N. J., Branch of Du Pont Works; 12 Men Hurt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—While official information is lacking, it appears today that there was no loss of life in the series of powder explosions at the plant of the Du Pont Powder Co. at Haskell, N. J., last night, in which 400,000 pounds of powder blew up. About a dozen employees were slightly injured. No estimate of the damage is given by Haskell officers, who say statements may be forthcoming today at the company's headquarters at Wilmington, Del.

Haskell, the scene of other explosions which have cost lives, did not witness the spectacular incidents which accompanied the fire and explosion on the day before at Kingsland, another New Jersey town. There were no shells stored at Haskell and the devastation was not so widespread.

Only powder was being manufactured at Haskell. After nine explosions within 10 minutes, ton after ton of powder flared up, until the blaze burned so brightly that it was visible many miles away. Several of the detonations were heard as far north as Hopkinsville, N. Y. Haskell residents who fled from the scene found their homes wrecked when they returned today.

Two More Magazines at Kingsland Plant Blow Up; Loss is \$16,000,000.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The two powder magazines of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. at Kingsland, N. J., which escaped from the fire Thursday, view up at 9:30 o'clock last night.

A statement that the fire and explosions which wrecked the Kingsland plant was "possibly if not probably of incendiary origin," was issued here yesterday by the officials of the company. The total loss, it was stated, was \$16,000,000.

Of this total \$16,000,000 consists of shells and explosives owned by the Russian Government. The rest was in destroyed property of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co., of which half was covered by insurance.

BATHS PURIFIED AND PERFUMED

Girls' Natatorium at University Has Exceptional Attractions.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Violet rays will purify the waters of the Ida Noyes natatorium, the girls' swimming tank at the University of Chicago. After this the waters also will be perfumed with violet water.

The machine at the Ida Noyes natatorium is capable of sterilizing the water in an hour. Two powerful violet ray machines will be placed on each side of the tank. As the

If the Two Majors Support the Minors It Will Be Three Strikes and No Ball

Johnson Says Fultz Must Be Driven From Baseball; Salary Cuts After Strike

American League Head Also Announces That American League Is Through Listening to Demands—Brown Contracts Are Held Up.

THE threat of David Fultz, head of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, to call a strike of all members of the organization if the players' demands are not granted before the opening of the 1917 season, has brought a rise out of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in which the czar says a few things.

Developments in Chicago yesterday indicate that the American League is ready to fight Fultz to a finish. Johnson even goes so far as to invite him to carry out his bluff. What's more, Ban J. states that the A. L. is through with Fultz and that he will be driven from baseball and the fraternity crushed.

Brown Hold Up Contracts.

One of the developments locally in the threatened strike is that Branch Rickey, business manager of the Browns, who has intended sending out new contracts to the players today, has decided to hold them up for a while.

Johnson seems to be after Fultz more than anyone else, the players themselves have not escaped. John Henry, the Washington catcher, a member of the advisory board of the Fraternity, has been warned that he can either drop his Fraternity affiliation or quit the American League.

Further, the American League states that all players in the American League must sign their contracts before they will be allowed to make the training trip.

Johnson's statement follows: "We never again shall listen to any proposal he may offer." President Johnson said: "We invite him to carry out his bluff. I personally do not believe the players are back of Fultz. I think he has been using a power to get out statements without authority from the players themselves. The American League will see that Fultz is crushed, driven out of baseball."

"We always have been ready to listen to Fultz and the ideas of the fraternity, but now we are through with him. The American League has been fair to him, but he has been unfair to the American League."

President Johnson also declared that John Henry, catcher of the Washington Senators, a representative of the Fraternity, could either drop his affiliation with the Fraternity or quit the American League.

"Henry or any other player in the American League who refuses to sign a contract because of the fraternity will be barred. We propose to lay a strong hand on Henry and others like him."

Rickey Upholds Johnson.

Business Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns is heartily in favor of Mr. Johnson's views. In a statement to the Post-Dispatch today, Rickey said: "Everything Mr. Johnson said is true. Fultz should be driven from baseball."

When asked when he would send out contracts to the Browns players, Rickey said: "I did not intend to do so until I would put the matter before Owner Ball of the club today and Mr. Ball's word on the subject would be final."

"I have decided to hold up the contracts," he said, "until I can hear from him. I will let him know when they will be sent out. I intend to put the question before Mr. Ball today and what he says will be final."

Salaries Cut in Half.

"It is my view that if Fultz and the players go through with the threatened strike, the salaries will have to be cut in half."

Big Drop in Salaries Would Follow Strike by Baseball Players

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—"If Dave Fultz's threat to call a baseball strike is seriously taken, it will mean a big drop in the training camp. It probably will be the best thing that could happen to baseball. So far as the American and National leagues are concerned, I do not believe that any of the players will be let, but a walkout will be welcomed by the minor organizations. Things have been in bad shape in the minor leagues for some time and a strike will clear the air."

"As for the threatened strike, I doubt if it will do more than to bring the players to the attention of the public. It will not be a success. The players will win. I would not wonder if the players would win. I would not wonder if the players would win. I would not wonder if the players would win."

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LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN THREATENED STRIKE

Brown hold up players' contracts, which were to be mailed today.

Ban Johnson, president of American League, threatens to run Fultz out of baseball.

American League head announces that John Henry of Washington will drop his Fraternity affiliation or quit the league.

Players must sign contracts before they will be allowed to make training trip.

A. L. will listen to no more propositions of Players' Fraternity.

Owner Comiskey of White Sox anticipates no trouble in signing his players.

Members of New England body of Fraternity to meet next week for purpose of strengthening organization.

Joe Tinker announces that former Federal Leaguers will ignore strike.

Fultz states that major leagues will stick to minor league players.

In half, so as not to incur too much loss to the owners.

This looks like a matter for the public to decide—whether they are in favor of the managers or the players. And I think that in about half an hour I could present arguments which prove that the public is in favor of the players.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has sent out contracts to all his players and has asked that they sign them. He said that if he had wished to he could have signed all his players long before this time.

Comiskey expects no trouble.

The former Federal League players would ignore Fultz's orders to strike was the announcement made by Joe Tinker, manager of the Washington Senators, and last season the Cubs.

Tinker said that after the true was called off, he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game.

Next week a meeting of the New England members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity will be held with the view of strengthening the organization according to notices received by the players from Fultz.

Joe Tinker, former manager of the Chicago Nationals and now part owner of the Columbus club in the American Association, declared that at the time he was in the Federal League he and other managers had been in bad shape. He said that he and other managers had been in bad shape. He said that he and other managers had been in bad shape.

After the baseball strike had been declared, David Fultz, Mack's chief rival, said that he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game.

President Weismann of the Chicago National League, who has been in bad shape, said that he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game. He said that he would not be in the game.

Barry is the surest thing in the game in a pinch and will make a wonderful leader for the Red Sox. He is the surest thing in the game in a pinch and will make a wonderful leader for the Red Sox.

Barry will make a great manager or I am guessing away. Barry will make a great manager or I am guessing away. Barry will make a great manager or I am guessing away.

Johnny Evers, the keystone king, is expected to retire from the national pastime following the close of the 1917 campaign. He has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape.

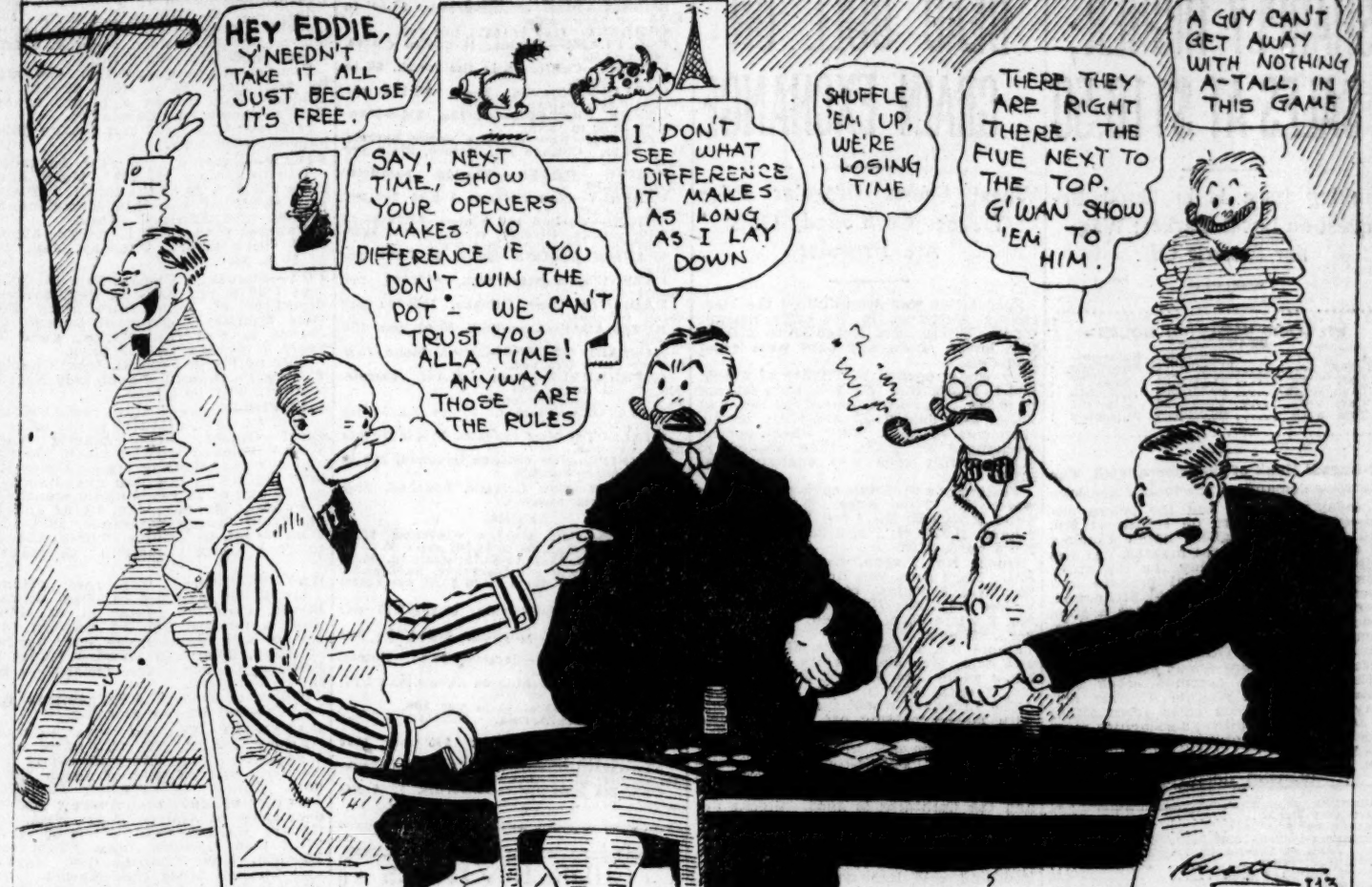
Fitcher Deardorff, a southpaw, who has been twirling for the University of Iowa team for the past two seasons, has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape.

Stovall Named Manager.

George Stovall, formerly of the Toledo team, has been named manager of the Vernon (Pa.) team. He has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape. He has been in bad shape.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Memorized the Little Book

By Jean Knott



MISKE BEATS WEINERT IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Action in Every One of 10 Rounds Between Two Heavyweight Fighters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Billy Miske was a better man than Charley Weinert last night. They fought 10 rounds at the Harlem Sporting Club, every one of which was a desperate encounter in itself. Miske's incomparable stamina and fighting speed was too much for Weinert to overcome. Weinert's work proved that his long absence from the ring had seriously marred his usually sturdy ringmanship. He lost because he could not keep up the amazing pace that the St. Paul boy set from one bell to the next.

He tried to a dead standstill at times and it was then Miske picked up his credit. Weinert's attack was strictly ringmanship. He lost because he could not keep up the amazing pace that the St. Paul boy set from one bell to the next.

More Remarkable Feats.

THE recent trip, according to Hoppe's business manager, R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe, in eight weeks of play, averaged 135 on 10 occasions. That is to say, he ran out 10 games in 20 shots each.

On two occasions he finished 250 points in ONE shot.

Hoppe is THE outstanding figure among the champions of the world. His leadership is even more pronounced than was that of James J. Jeffries in that Big Boy.

The only man now talking "championship" except for advertising purposes only is Ora Morningstar, and he doesn't care to come closer to Hoppe than Frisco is to Chicago.

Morningstar's average for 10,000 points recently was announced as being "over 30," which would hardly land him in the same hemisphere with the championship.

More About "Pro-Amateurs."

THE billiard world, together with other sporting and recreational circles, is going after the festive professional in a two-hundred-point match.

The same standard definition of amateur that is being handed around by the billiard world is being used to distinguish between the crude stuff and the more refined or club variety of cue artist.

The separating of the amateur from the professional in billiards will be fully as easy as receiving a cup of Java and cream into its separate constituents.

There is one sure way to detect the amateur billiardist which does not apply in most other sports—the amateur cueist can't approach even the third-rate professional in skill.

They are very, very amateur, in fact.

Old, But Appropriate.

IN this connection we may recall the time-honored "pull" which has been attributed to several ivory-towered university simon-pure: "Sure we lost; we played like a lot of amateurs."

"Thumbs Down" for Fultz.

DAVID FULTZ, the ball player, was "thumbs down" by the Organized Baseball.

But, whatever the cause, a strike is in the air. There is little sympathy for the baseball player who is "thumbs down" by the Organized Baseball.

Meredithe Has Pneumonia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Meredithe, champion middle-distance runner, has been stricken with pneumonia, and is in a condition at his home in Philadelphia.

Kelly to Meet Motto.

Joe Kelly has been matched to meet Joe Motto in a 10-round bout in Hot Springs, Ark., on Jan. 22. It was announced that the fight would be given by the weight argument is 110 pounds.

WRAY'S COLUMN

FULTON MAY BE NEXT MAN TO FACE WILLARD

New York Promoters Already Talking of Match for the "Championship."

Dispatches from New York state that sentiment has swung around strongly in favor of Fred Fulton, since his defeat, of Cowler, and the tall Minnesota boy is now being considered as a possible opponent for Jess Willard, when the champion decides to come out of his shell and appear in a bout.

Fulton is matched with Frank Moran for a 45-round fight at Havana, Cuba, for a round fight at Havana, Cuba, for a round fight at Havana, Cuba.

Unlabeled plans already announced have it that he would fight without wearing a headgear, and in a bout with a lot of confidence in himself to take on a tough nut like Moran over a long route.

Several of our prominent citizens have been accused of being the father of the "championship" fight, and of any positive proof, however, no definite action in the premises has been taken.

Keep Cool, Men.

We adjure our citizens not to lose their heads in this crisis and to remember that the law holds anyone innocent until proven guilty.

Charles Ebbets, Squire of Flatbush, and father of the 13-cent bleacher, breathed through the middle yesterday. A wildly enthusiastic mob of bleachers, who were in the habit of cheering and shouting, were in the habit of cheering and shouting.

Couldn't Rattle Cans.

The Rattle Snake Kid had his fangs pulled by Young Joe Gans at the Future City Club last night.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

PHILADELPHIA.—Nuburn (Syracuse) knocked out Pal Moore (the Light Heavyweight) in the eighth round.

PITTSBURGH.—Frankie McGuire and Steve Pender, 10-round draw at the Suburb of Bradstreet.

NEW YORK.—Billy Miske got the best of the fight with Moran, 10 rounds.

BALTIMORE.—Joe Chesney won the fight with Tom Sloan, 10 rounds.

THE Columbus A. C. is having trouble finding enough boxers to complete a first-class card for its amateur show set for Jan. 24 at the club's quarters. Instructor George Block announces that he will be at the club to try out all applicants for the various classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, will meet Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee, lightweight, Jan. 20, in a scheduled 10-round bout at Cleveland.

TABERSKI RETAINS POOL HONORS, BEATING MATURO

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., retained his pool championship by defeating James Maturo of Kansas City, 4-0 to 2-0. Maturo won the final black ball, 151 to 148.

Michigan Aggies Cancel Game.

Cancellation of the football game between the Michigan Aggies and the University of Michigan was announced in East Lansing.

Jones Wins Tennis Title.

J. E. Jones, Providence, R. I., won the singles championship in the midwinter tennis tournament in Pittsburgh, N. C., defeating Vernon Cordie, Cincinnati, in three straight sets.

Why Pay More?

All popular brands whiskies, 10c. Heilm's Basement Buffet, s. a. corner 14th and Olive streets.

SPORT GALADY

BY L.C. DAVIS

THE players are talking. The leaders are talking. Of calling a strike of the Frats; Well, let 'em go to it. We'd rather they'd do it. Than go out on strikes when at bat.

The baseball commission maintains its position. And say they will yield not an inch; They'll get some shoo-makers. To act as strike breakers. And play the old game in a pinch.

The Brotherhood fired Slim Sal, and required. The Canteleup King to withdraw; The Higginsport flinger. Was handed a stinger. Because he signed up with McGraw.

Jess Willard is willing. To pull off some mulling; He'll fight Mr. Fulton some day; He's freely admitting. That Fred will be old enough to hit. In putting Tom Cowler away.

That wallowing German. The valiant Pete Hermann. Did Champion "Kip" Williams up brown; He copped out the hoodie. And now on his hoodie. He's wearing the bantamweight crown.

Routine Work.

BAN JOHNSON has returned from a meeting of the National Commission and will immediately resume his annual practice of crushing Dave Fultz.

After Dave has been properly punished and steam-rolled Ban will have nothing to do until tomorrow, when he can start in again on his regular occupation of crushing Dave Fultz.

Ban is enlarging his operations this year and will go for more fields to conquer. In addition to crushing Dave Fultz, the noted heavyweight announces that he has signed a contract with himself to run John Henry out of baseball.

After John Henry has been run out of baseball Bee Jay will then turn his attention to crushing Dave Fultz some more.

George Stovall has been appointed acting manager of the Vernon (Cal.) club. We'll say that George is some actor.

The police department will turn Mackley over to the New York authorities labeled "too hot to handle."

Carpenter won't fight Jess Willard until after the end of the war. Jess Willard will be old enough to pass the feud on to their grandchildren.

Dupuy, the winner of the recent Madison Square Garden middleweight cycle race, has been disqualified for life by the Union de Velocipedes. He is now a member of the Union de Velocipedes.

Several of our prominent citizens have been accused of being the father of the "championship" fight, and of any positive proof, however, no definite action in the premises has been taken.

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GOLF ASSOCIATION CLARIFIES RULE ON AMATEUR QUESTION

BY L.C. DAVIS

Players Engaging in Any Business Wherein Skill Gains Profits Ineligible.

LOCAL MAN IS ELECTED

Sterling Edmunds Is Named Member of Executive Committee at Annual Election.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Several golfers of national reputation will be driven from amateur ranks by the application of the new definition of amateur approved early today at the annual meetings of the United States Golf Association. The meeting also sustained the rule under which Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and J. H. Sullivan Jr. of the Woodland (Mass.) Golf Club were deprived of their amateur standing.

A motion for a direct vote on the action of the Executive Committee in sustaining the rule was adopted. The rule as amended was adopted. The rule as amended was adopted.

After a spirited debate lasting long after midnight, the delegates, by a vote of 80 to 10, sustained the rule. The rule as amended was adopted. The rule as amended was adopted.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE—SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

EARLY STOCK MARKET QUIET BUT UNCERTAIN

Standard Shares Mostly Show Losses at Opening; Business Reviews Cheerful.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"In a desultory and undecided manner with the lightest business in many months, today's stock market merely drifted. A slow decline, mostly fractional, was followed toward the close by irregular recovery.

"Surplus reserves in the weekly bank statement increased no less than \$40,000,000. This is a rise of \$40,000,000 since the present year began and of \$140,000,000 from the 10th of December. The 100,000,000 surplus, \$140,000,000, is nearly \$1,000,000 greater than that of a year ago and in fact runs beyond any surplus of the past.

"The very remarkable change of this week was wholly caused by the inflow of imported gold to the bank's own vaults, with a smaller increase in credits at the reserve bank. Actual cash in the hands of banks increased \$47,000,000, and of that \$47,000,000, \$20,000,000 was gold, and the balance was in the form of bank notes and in fact runs beyond any surplus of the past.

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported by the Post-Dispatch by Wire from the New York Stock Exchange.

Ala. Can.	23	43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	100	100	100	100
Am. C. & P. Co.	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100
Am. Cotton	100	100	100	100
Am. Lumber	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100
Am. T. & E. Co.	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100
Am. Trust	100	100	100	100
Am. United	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100
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The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Debut of
Pietro La Rosa

By Pearl Meyer.

"WHERE did you find him?" Steinbach smiled triumphantly. "In Italy. Did you ever hear a finer tone? Won't New York go crazy?"

"He'll make a sensation, all right," acquiesced Hadley. "But," he added, "he'll have to get over his blushing."

"It's only blushing and was never out of that mountain village. His eyes have been popping all the way to New York. Didn't even know how gasoline smelled. Why, the lad could hardly sleep nights for fear of missing something he hadn't seen yet."

The men had sauntered toward one of the exits as they talked.

"Do you expect he will have stage fright?" Hadley asked.

"No," Steinbach's laugh was cynical. "All you have to do is to hold a large enough roll of Williams before the eyes of these gentlemen, and that will cure any attack of stage fright that might imperil their success. See you this evening." He turned to go.

"By the way," Hadley stopped him. "Is he really related to the great Pietro, or is that one of your embellishments?"

"Did you ever hear what became of La Rosa?" inquired Steinbach.

"Died, didn't he?"

"He went mad. The boy is his grandson. I found them living with the boy's mother—she is an English woman—in a but. The old man knows nothing now but music. He taught Pietro from the time the boy could hold the instrument. If he dared neglect his practice the old man raved. They are badly in need of money. Well, so long."

Steinbach got his prodigy, packed him and his beloved violin safely into a taxi and took them back to the hotel.

"You rest, now," he warned the lad when he left him. "We don't want any fizzle tonight."

"What is a fizzle?" inquired Pietro, seriously.

Steinbach struck himself on the forehead with the palm of his hand.

"Good night," he sobbed; then, soberly, "I hope you will never learn—for your own sake and mine."

Evening came. Hadley stood in the open door of the artist's room. "What's up, Steinbach?"

The manager was stamping back and forth, his face flushed crimson, his hair bristling. Now and then he would pause to wipe the perspiration from his shining face and incidentally roar at Pietro. The boy sat with hanging head; his eyes were a telltale red.

"What's up?"

Steinbach flung his arms wildly. "He won't play. I can't make him play."

Hadley turned to the boy. "What's the trouble, Pietro?" he questioned kindly.

Pietro's eyes filled. "I don't want to be a great artist. I want to go home."

"Home," snorted Steinbach. "A miserable hut with a madman in it."

"My mother is there," said the boy. "You'd have to work like a dog all day, and then practice half the night or be beaten by that crazy devil. That's what you would have in your pocket tomorrow; think of what wonderful things the American newspapers will print about you. You've got to play, do you hear?"

He turned a stern eye on the boy. Pietro shrank back; his eyes fell.

"I want to go home," he persisted.

"Don't you want to earn money for your mother?" Hadley asked.

Pietro shook his head. "We don't need money. We're happy."

"Ungrateful little monkey," muttered Steinbach. "You were happy, eh?" he added aloud.

"We had each other," replied Pietro simply.

"You can't keep this up much longer, Steinbach," warned Hadley. "Your audience is waiting."

"I can't disappoint a crowd like that," cried the overwrought man. "Listen, Pietro. You play tonight and I'll send you home tomorrow. Now go to it."

The boy's face became radiant. He sprang to his feet. "I'll play!"

Steinbach and Hadley watched him as he walked out on the platform. They heard the burst of applause greeting him for the sake of his name, and knew it would be for his own sake before the evening was over. With his first tone Pietro held the audience enthralled. Steinbach heaved a sigh and turned away.

"Not going to listen?" Hadley queried.

"Listen? To the swan song of the fastest money-making proposition I ever handled? No, siree. I'll be back later."

The success of that evening is a matter of history in musical circles. The mantle of his grandfather had fallen on Pietro. At the close of the program the crowds surged forward, begging for more. Again and again the boy appeared, his cheeks flushed and his deep-set eyes glowing with excitement. Steinbach had returned. Hadley, standing spellbound, found him suddenly at his elbow.

"Look at him," the manager whispered hoarsely. "That'll keep him. If I'm not buying him a hat three sizes larger tomorrow I'll eat my own Whew!" He mopped his bearded forehead. "I'd hate to live through another nightmare like this."

Once again Pietro was about to respond to the incessant clamor of the crowd. He stood with lifted bow, looking down into the upturned faces. His own suddenly paled. He closed his eyes. Tenderly, so softly that each listener held his breath, familiar strains floated to them. Those who remembered the great Pietro recalled his custom of reminding his audience, with gentle humor, of the fact that he and they had done their parts for that occasion. But there was no humor in this rendition. As he played tears swept through his closed lids and down his cheeks.

"Home, home, sweet, sweet home," he murmured.

"When he had finished he turned as if

IF THE DANCERS ARE TOO CROWDED TO MOVE, WHY NOT HAVE A MOVING FLOOR?—BY GOLDBERG.

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FIFTY-FIFTY

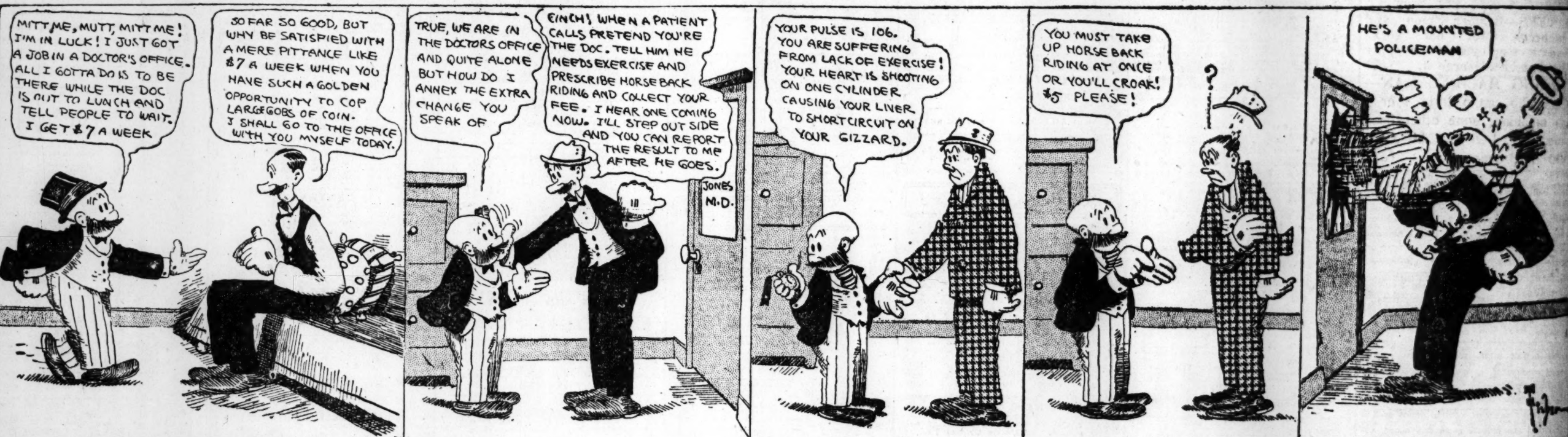
POOR MAN.

RICH MAN.



MUTT AND JEFF—DOCTORS HAVE TO BE STUDENTS OF HUMAN NATURE AT THAT—BY BUD FISHER.

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'SMATTER, POP?'—THE NEXT PICTURE, IF DRAWN, WOULD PROBABLY SHOW POP 'DOWN THA COAL HOLE'—BY C. M. PAYNE.

The Sandman Story
For To-night

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox Brags.

SUPPOSE," said Mr. Fox, as he sat in front of his door one morning, "I suppose I have seen more of the world and the fierce creatures in it than anyone around these parts of the country."

Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel looked at Mr. Fox with admiration. "Did you ever see an elephant?" asked Johnnie.

"Oh! mercy, yes; two of them," said Mr. Fox, blinking his eyes at Johnnie and Mr. Rabbit to see how much they believed of his knowledge of the world.

"I suppose they are very large animals," said Johnnie, "bigger even than you are, Mr. Fox."

"Well, I wouldn't say they are very much larger than I am, but very much larger than you or Mr. Rabbit," said Mr. Fox.

"Did you ever see a lion?" asked Mr. Rabbit.

"Did you ever see a lion?" asked Mr. Rabbit again.

"Oh, yes, I have seen a lion, but only one, and I can tell you they are very fierce animals, and have no regard for any other creature on earth. They would eat their own brother if they were hungry," said Mr. Fox, hoping that would end the questions.

But Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel wanted to know more, and Johnnie asked: "Where did you see this lion, Mr. Fox? Tell us how you escaped being caught by this fierce creature."

Mr. Fox saw that he was in a fix, and if he did not tell some story or other he would have to own up he had never seen a lion or an elephant either. So he stretched himself out on the steps and began his story.

"One time when I was a young fellow and not afraid of anything, I was coming through the woods one night when I saw right in the path before me a very large, fierce-looking creature with fiery eyes and a big mouth, full of long, sharp teeth."

Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel began to shake at the thought of anything so dreadful, and Mr. Fox, seeing that his

story was making an impression, made it sound all the more dreadful.

"Yes, I think those teeth were the very worst I ever saw," he said, "and this creature had a very shaggy coat of fur, and paws covered with long, sharp claws. Can you think of anything more dreadful?"

Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie said they could not and wanted to know if Mr. Fox was not terribly frightened.

"No, I was not frightened, for I never was afraid of anything when I was young, but I was a little upset by coming upon him so suddenly," said Mr. Fox.

"Well, what did you do?" asked Johnnie Squirrel; did he try to eat you?"

"Oh, yes, he sprang right at me," said Mr. Fox, wondering how in the world he ever should get himself out of the story with credit.

"But when he jumped I jumped, too," said Mr. Fox, "and there was a big tree right behind me, and as I dodged Mr. Lion, he went into the tree, giving him a terrible knock, which made him lose his senses."

"It happened I had in my pocket two strong leather straps, and when I saw he was stunned I just walked right over to Mr. Lion and bound his feet with the straps."

"Did he wake up while you were there?" asked Johnnie Squirrel.

"No, I left him there on the ground. I did hate to lose those good straps, though," said Mr. Fox, "and I have often wished I knew where that lion lived, so I could go and get them."

Mr. Rabbit and Johnnie Squirrel were telling Mr. Fox how brave he was, when suddenly Mr. Fox gave a howl and jumped up.

Before they could see what had happened Mr. Fox was in his house with the door made fast behind him.

When Johnnie Squirrel and Mr. Rabbit looked around they saw two shaggy creatures coming toward them, but when they started to run they heard a laugh

time he saw them. He wished very much he had not talked so much about his bravery.

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It Makes a Difference.

THE HUSBAND: Where have you been?

The wife: Playing bridge.

"Did you win?"

"No, I lost."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You should have been at home looking after your children."

A Live One.

PATIENCE: You know Bob is a live wire.

Patrice: Yes; they say he shocks everybody he comes in contact with.

The Dog Knew Music.

PLATBUSH: This paper says of all animals dogs seem to evince the keenest musical susceptibility. Do you believe that?

Bensonhurst: Yes, I do, because every time your daughter tries to sing my dog growls.

Up to Date.

I WANT to look at some smoking jackets," said the lady.

"Yes, ma'am," came from the police floor walker; "for a lady or gentleman?"

He Was Wise.

BILL: Opportunity is knocking at your door daily, you know.

Jill: Well, I don't pay any attention to "knockers," and if I did, like as he'd try to unload some new variety of encyclopedia on me."

At any time of the day
Baker's Cocoa
is a good drink, as wholesome and nourishing as it is delicious.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.



DRAMA

VOL. 69. NO. 148.

Every City Church
a Social Center
Evils, Say

R. Fulton Cutting Says
Organizations Now
ing Sexes Togy
Marriage

By Ch
A Special Correspondent

"THE church is taking a firm stand against the evils of the day," says R. Fulton Cutting, a prominent New York City clergyman. "The church is taking a firm stand against the evils of the day, and that is the only way to save the world from a social disaster. These forces must unite to combat the evils of the day, and the church should be the center of this effort."

The church should busy itself with the problems of the day, says Cutting. "The church should be a social center, a place where the people can come to find comfort and help. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of purpose and direction. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of community and belonging. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of hope and faith. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of peace and harmony. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of love and compassion. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of justice and righteousness. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of truth and beauty. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of life and hope. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of meaning and purpose. It should be a place where the people can find a sense of fulfillment and joy. 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